



Children's Home faces financial crisis

by ANDREA AVERY
News Editor

The Easter Seals Center may be forced to close the Greenfield Children's Home, a group home for mentally retarded children, because it

"If the home closes the children will go to an institution, which is a sad thought," Blythe said.

She explained that the children live at the group home

money from the residents themselves and the Tennessee Department of Health, according to the Center director.

Each resident receives

but Blythe said that this money alone is not enough.

She added that the Lion's Club telethon, held a few weeks before Thanksgiving, had given the Easter Seals Center around \$60,000 annually for several years.

until 1983 when the Northwest Tennessee Mental Health Center's finances were being investigated.

"I guess people confused us with the Mental Health Center because the telethon raised only \$30,500 in 1983," Blythe explained.

She said that the figure was up to about \$38,000 this year, but this is still \$20,000 under the norm.

Blythe said that UTM campus organizations, especially Gamma Sigma Sigma Service Sorority, have helped keep the Children's Home open.

"We would have closed down last summer if it hadn't been for Gamma Sigma Sigma," she added.

Beth Lovell, Easter Seals' residential coordinator, has

asked that the Children's Home be considered as the recipient of the proceeds from Gamma Sigma Sigma's All-Sing this spring, Blythe explained.

Pam Hyatt, president of Gamma Sigma Sigma, said the sorority plans to sell candy over the Christmas break and to have a road block in order to raise money for the home.

"We made \$800 in a road block in Dresden, and we hope to make more this time," Hyatt said.

"Our goal is \$1,900. We'll have two road blocks if we have to," she added.

Blythe said that in addition to the Greenfield Children's Home, Easter Seals serves 62 retarded adults.

She explained that retarded adults are classified as level 1, 2, 3 or 4 according to the severity of their handicap.

"Level 1 individuals are severely retarded and must be institutionalized," Blythe said.

"We have eight level 2 males living in a group home Martin. They have some self-help

skills, but two people must be on duty at all times," she added.

There are also 8 males in Union City in a level 3 home. These men need less help and supervision than level 2 males and only one person staffs these homes, Blythe said.

In addition to these homes, three level 4 males live in an apartment in Union City.

"The apartment group members are considered semi-independent and they can perform most ordinary tasks, but a trainer comes in for a few hours each day to help them with shopping or any problems," Blythe explained.

The adult group homes do receive some federal funds in a Title 20 Grant through Human Services, according to Blythe.

"They also receive money from the Tennessee Department of Health and local contributions," she said.

Blythe added that the UTM campus and students have always supported the efforts of Easter Seals through donations and volunteer work.

"We are very grateful for all the past support and hope that it can be continued, especially for the Children's Home," she concluded.



photo by Rene Thompson

The Greenfield Children's Home is in danger of closing due to lack of funds, according to Easter Seals, which manages the home. UTM service sorority Gamma Sigma Sigma is attempting to help keep the home open through various fundraising projects.

has been operating at a loss for the past several years, according to Evelyn Blythe, director of the Easter Seals Center.

"Group homes are supposed to be self-sufficient, but the Children's Home was about \$9,000 in the red last year," explained Blythe.

She said that the board of directors feels that Easter Seals can no longer afford the project.

and are supervised by a staff of three at "peak" hours.

"During the school year the children attend classes and there is no need for workers to be at the home during the day, but in the summer months staff members must be present at all times, which raises the cost of operation tremendously," Blythe said.

The Children's Home does not receive any federal funding, but operates on

Social Security or Supplemental Security benefits, and some receive both. The home takes 80 percent of this income to use for operating expenses, explained Blythe.

"This leaves the children only \$40 a month for clothes, doctor bills, dental expenses and entertainment," she said.

Funds from the Division of Retardation of the Tennessee Department of Health are suppose to pay staff salaries.

Parking survey shows shift in lot usage

by ALEX BLEDSOE
Editor

"No drastic changes from 1982," is how Steve Jahr, assistant to the director of Safety and Security, describes the results of a recent survey of UTM parking areas.

The last complete survey of this type was conducted two years ago, which follows the standard pattern for these investigations.

Although there were no major shifts, Jahr did say that there has been a displacement of "non-commuters"—i.e., dorm residents—into the unrestricted parking area behind the University Center. As a result, commuters are finding fewer parking places in this area.

"We surveyed every parking area, including the streets adjacent to the campus, for 72 consecutive hours," Jahr said. The survey took place on Monday through Wednesday, Nov. 5-7, a time of "normal utilization," according to Jahr. Most lots reached the peak of

their usage around 10 to 11 a.m., the survey showed. Usage of staff and commuter lots was up 4 percent from 1982, while non-commuters dropped 2 percent.

This drop, Jahr feels, was due to the shift to unrestricted parking areas by dorm residents, which raised those lots' percentage of use up 2 percent from 1982.

"We have more space in Ellington and G-H lots this year," Jahr said. "In fact, in 1982 Ellington was very close to full most of the time."

Jahr sees the major parking problem area as the east side of campus, encompassing the Clement-Atrium lots.

"There's a lot of space available to park," he explained, "but we do agree it's not as convenient as we might like. Most of it is outlying areas, which are still within easy walking distance of the dorms and campus. The exception to this would be the Clement-Atrium area, which

is pretty crowded most of the time."

Jahr said there were no current plans to build more lots or increase the size of existing ones.

"We're constantly looking to improve the parking situation," Jahr said. "But all the revenue to maintain the existing lots and to build new ones has to come from parking violations and car registration. There's no state money available for this kind of thing. Maintenance is expensive, and there has been no increase in revenue from last year."

Jahr explained that this revenue is not used for salaries or operating expenses for his office, but is instead turned over to the Campus Maintenance office for designation of use.

The report, once it is finalized and graphed, will be published and put on reserve in the library for anyone to inspect, Jahr said.

Safety and Security officer is charged with thefts

by ALEX BLEDSOE
Editor

Oswaldo Font, 21, of Martin begins trial on Friday, Dec. 7 in General Sessions Court in Dresden on charges of grand larceny, following the Oct. 28 theft of \$916 from the UTM Housing Office and the theft of \$72 from the office of Campus Recreation on Nov. 5.

Font, listed in the student directory as a freshman Physical Education major, is a former part-time officer for Safety and Security.

He has admitted taking the money and made full repayment, according to acting Director of University Relations Brad Hurley.

"He has made full restitution to both offices," Hurley said. "He has also been relieved of his duties at Safety and Security, and suspended as a student by Student Affairs."

Font was arrested on Nov. 8 at the offices of Safety and

Security by Lt. Darrell Simmons, who had been put in charge of the Housing investigation.

"When we received the call about the housing money being missing, Lt. Simmons interviewed everyone with access to the area where the money was kept," stated Ted Council, director of Safety and Security. "We ended up with a list of some 18-20 people who had legitimate reasons for being in that area."

"We contacted the attorney general to have the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation come in and conduct polygraph tests on these individuals," Council said. "We had already agreed to start with our own officers."

Due to the case being solved sooner than expected, the TBI was not called in.

A week later, Officer Font reported an open lock-drawer

in the Campus Rec office, Council stated.

"There were discrepancies in his report that led us to suspect Font," Council said. "The money reported missing from both places was primarily in \$10 bills."

The break in the case came when Lt. Simmons learned that Font had purchased some \$300 worth of new clothing from a store in Union City.

"The purchase was made with \$10 bills," Council said, "and the merchant remembered the sale. We questioned Font about this, and he admitted taking the money. We arrested him here (at the Safety and Security office) immediately afterwards."

Font had been employed as a part-time officer since 1983. He has no previous criminal record.

"I was totally surprised about this," Council said. "Font had always done a good job, and given us no previous reason not to trust him totally." He has been out on bond since Nov. 8 awaiting trial.

Finals week activities are announced

by CYNTHIA MCCAIN
Assoc. News Editor

With the end of the quarter approaching, many events have been scheduled as well as plans for post-quarter residency.

Residence hall students wishing to remain in the halls during Christmas break must sign up in the Housing Office before December 10. The cost will be \$6 per night, beginning Dec. 15 through Dec. 31.

Housing will be in G-H and Ellington halls.

The halls will re-open on Jan. 1 at 1 p.m.

Library hours will be extended until 11 p.m. on Friday, 10 p.m. on Saturday, and until midnight from Dec. 9 through Dec. 13. Friday, Dec. 14 it will stay open until 11 p.m.

S.G.'s Midnight Breakfast will be held Monday, Dec. 10 from 10 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

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OPINIONS

Yes Greenfield, we hope there is a Santa Claus

You know, it's really interesting the way one thing can set off something else. Like when you skip a rock and it forms hundreds of ripples. Or when you eat one cookie and end up finishing off the bag. But some actions can cause much more serious reactions. And some of the actions may hurt those that are in no way involved—the innocent bystanders, if you may.

The action/reaction that we are speaking of was started in the spring of 1983 when the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation looked into the Northwest Tennessee Mental Health Center and found (for a quick review) that the director had been mismanaging public funds. To make a long story short, he was indicted and several people on the board resigned. Who were the innocent bystanders in this action/reaction? The Easter Seals.

Okay, you don't see the connection, right? Well, it all boils down to the fact that the Greenfield Children's Home is going to have to close down because the Mental Health Center that was investigated and the innocent Easter Seals are located in the same complex.

Now, we realize that this is an extremely simplified explanation as to why the Greenfield Children's Home is going to have to close down—but it is the root of the whole problem. What is the problem? The Children's Home has been operating in the red for about a year and a half because people saw the bad publicity that the Mental Health Center was getting and assumed that just because they shared a building with the Easter Seals that the Easter Seals must also be doing something wrong; therefore, people stopped giving money to the Easter Seals. The Greenfield Children's Home is a project of the Easter Seals.

Are you starting to get the picture? The Easter Seals does not have the funds; therefore, (due to our action/reaction theory) the Children's Home does not have any funds.

Easter Seals has done all they financially can. It's not they they are just washing their hands of the whole deal—they just can't do it anymore. The Children's Home needs \$9,000 to get out of the hole and then some more to just function.

How does this tie in with all of us? We've got better things to do than worry about some children's home in Greenfield. After all, we're busy with finals and Christmas shopping and wrapping gifts and returning those gifts that we don't like and all the other hub-bub that goes along with this time of the year.

In the midst of all this commotion, take time out to think about what Christmas really means. It means giving. It doesn't mean seeing how many gifts you get, or giving a gift just because that person got you one. It means giving to make others happy.

That is the true spirit of Christmas. And Gamma Sigma Sigma has gotten into this true spirit. They have pledged to help raise money for the Children's Home. Now, does this mean that none of the relatives, friends and acquaintances of members of this service sorority are going to get any gifts for Christmas because they are going to be too busy raising money to go shopping? No!!!! It simply means that the Gamma Sigs know what Christmas is all about.

Just think what this campus could do if every organization decided to get involved in this project. The results would be remarkable. We realize that Greenfield is not in Martin, but when did they start putting city limits on kindness?

Our point is this: don't let the commercial commotion of Christmas let you forget what Christmas means. And please don't let these children be put in institutions, which is what will happen if the Children's Home does not get the needed funds. Let's pull together and make this Christmas the best—for ourselves and, more importantly, for these children that need our help. Find out what you can do as an individual or as a member of an organization. We could really see some results if we put our minds to it. Happy Holidays.



Student speaks up for the city

Who? Who? It never ceases to amaze me that when these award-winning nonsense stories come out in the paper, no one ever wants their name on them. I am referring to the story in the last issue of the Pacer complaining about the town curbing the student's freedom. I'll had written that I wouldn't have claimed it, either. Of course, we all have the right to our own opinion so I think it's my turn to say a few words.

You, whomever you are, speak of zoning problems and throw tantrums if there isn't a liquor store in Martin. I can see it now:

Here comes Paul Revere galloping down University Street screaming, "The students are coming! The students are coming! Close the polls and don't let them vote!" You make it sound as if there were militants with machine guns pointed at you during the zoning trial. Yes, I saw that creative cartoon. Then, the only thing I heard after the votes came in

about the referendum were complaints that the voting process wasn't fair. Perhaps some were denied voting for legal reasons but I think you are not? That's what there were as many "NO" votes

denied as there were "YES" votes. Check out your local churches and listen to what your fellow college students are saying about some of these issues.

I'm not looking to nail anyone to the wall but you ask where would this town be if it weren't for the college students. I ask you this: Where would WE be if it weren't for the town? Many of our faculty reside here in Martin and pay those lovely taxes to support this school. The people of this town practically own this place it seems to me. I don't know about you but I appreciate that one person who pays his taxes just so I can get my

education. You really don't realize how much these people care, do you?

In closing, you might want to give this some thought. I'm sure you would NEVER think about forcing the liquor on anyone or drag anyone to your frat parties but I guarantee that this world would be a better place if we could go back to that time when crewcuts were in and the men in those Ward Cleaver suits stood for the right things and had the strong moral values that so many people lack today.

Michele L. Bogue

How to get through finals

by Tracey Cline

SGA Dateline

Have you ever experienced test anxiety? I'm sure everyone has at one time or another. Since finals are about to approach us all, it seems we're already dreading them. Why is there never enough time to prepare for them no matter how much you do in advance?

The key word to this subject is preparation. You must prepare ahead of time to build up enough self-confidence within yourself before taking a final exam. As we were told in our "How to Study Effectively" course as freshmen, in order to do well on tests, you must over-study. But how do you know when you've reached this point, a point that you feel completely satisfied in knowing all the information? I guess you

when you receive your grade it becomes more obvious. But what about when you have two and three tests on one day? That seems almost impossible to over-study for when you have more than one test. However, sometimes if you bring it to a teacher's attention, he/she can work it out for another day. On the other hand if it doesn't work you have to think positive and do the best you can.

I wish you all the best of luck on your exams. Remember the Library will have extended hours in order to help you and the specific hours will be posted. Also, don't forget the S.G.A. Midnight Breakfast on Dec. 10, 1984, for a study break. Have a Merry Christmas and a wonderful holiday!

Pacer defends itself

(EDITOR'S NOTE—the editorial, as we've said many times before, has no byline on it because it represents the viewpoint of the entire staff, not just the person who writes it. You could say it is the newspaper's point of view on a particular issue. Also, in many occasions, more than one staff member will have a hand in the actual writing.)

As for the cravens and strong

moral values, if you can find me a woman who will wear pearls while doing the dishes, stay home and raise the kids and never talk back to her husband, then hey, get me to the border. Otherwise, let's stay in the 90's. Hugh Beaumont is dead, remember? And if the town of Martin "owns" the university, then I'm surprised they allow any humanities courses to be taught here. A.B.)

RETRACTION: In the story, "UTM Increases Academic Scholarship Funds," Anthony Sledge was erroneously identified as "she." He was also said to be a 1983 Leadership Resident; he is a current 1984 one. We regret the error, and any embarrassment it may have caused.

THE PACER

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The Pacer is the official newspaper of the University of Tennessee at Martin. Letters and columns will be published as space and technical considerations permit.
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The Pacer reserves the right to edit all material submitted.

FEATURES

The Pacer, Martin, Tennessee, December 6, 1984

Bartender protects friendly atmosphere

By ALEX BLEDISOE
Editor

The drunk was from Chicago, judging from his accent. He'd already relieved himself in the floor in front of the men's room, which didn't endear him to anyone there, let alone Larry. And while something like that might pass unnoticed, the drunk's continued obnoxiousness forced Larry to make a decision: he had to go.

Larry and Jeff, the other bartender, approached the drunk at his table next to the Centipedes machine. It was impossible for anyone but Jeff and the drunk to hear what Larry was saying, as even in situations like this Larry tended to remain soft-spoken and controlled. But whatever it was, it didn't go along with the drunk's view of the universe, and he began loudly protesting the treatment.

That was when Larry and Jeff grabbed his arms and drug him the ten or so feet toward the side entrance. The place was packed, and it was late, so few people noticed that anything was going on. Larry and Jeff got the drunk outside easy enough, and usually that would have been enough. But not this guy. No sooner had he gotten chunked out than he



Bartender Larry Cherry (right) gets a beer for Cadillac's patron Randy McKee during a typical night at the Church Street bar.

started to force his way back in. Larry and Jeff stood in the door, taking insults from the drunk. A subtle vibration travelled through the crowd, and almost immediately the other bartender, A.K.A. as

well as ex-bartender Jon appeared, ready to back Larry and Jeff up. Yet the drunk still wouldn't take a hint.

Despite his instinct to just lay into the guy, Larry retained control and went over to the pay phone to call the cops. The drunk stayed right outside the door, as the three other bartenders worked to keep people away.

"I'm gonna kill that guy," the drunk said loudly.

Jeff and Jon both smiled. The drunk didn't appreciate the ludicrousness of what he'd just said, it seemed. He pulled himself up to his full height—about five-foot-seven—and glared at the two. Of course, he may have been seeing four, it was hard to tell.

"Man, you don't wanna tangle with me," the drunk said again, his bravado quavering somewhat.

Jeff spoke for all assembled there. "Listen, buddy, you don't

wanna tangle with Larry."

A few moments later the police arrived and took the drunk off, and the incident was forgotten within ten minutes. But it was a typical example of the kind of situations faced by Larry Cherry, 28, the head bartender at Cadillac's on Church Street.

"The hardest thing to do, sometimes, is control yourself," Cherry says about his job. "But you have to, because if you lose it, it just makes things worse."

Cherry, a former mechanic, began working part-time at Cadillac's some six years ago, racking balls on the pool tables there. This led to a job as a bartender, and finally to a full-time position.

Following owner Walter Kellogg's acquisition of a freshly broken leg a few months back, Cherry has stepped in to manage the day-to-day operation of the

bar. "I open the doors at 9:30 and lock 'em up at 12:00 at night," he says.

Cherry, whose sleepy grin and easy-going nature make him an ideal bartender, says that working at the bar is a lot more peaceful than you might think.

"We get a lot of the college crowd in here now, and they're all pretty nice about things." The same can be said of Cherry, whose geniality is one reason for Cadillac's continued popularity. As one patron put it, "It's nice to go to a bar where you know the bartender won't help the bikers give you a hard time."

Still, with any situation that has alcohol involved, there is always a possibility of trouble. Cherry is no stranger to this aspect of the job, either, but confronts it with the same calmness that he uses when opening beer bottles.

"I guess the worst scare I ever had was about five years ago," he reminisces. "This big old dude in a trench coat comes in and started a commotion. I asked him to leave, and he whipped back that coat and pulled out a big 'ol long knife. He said he was gonna cut me open. I just told him to come on an' cry, but he never did. Turned out later he was an ex-con, and the police came and got him."

Cherry says he's never been in the Army or received any formal training in martial arts. Yet even a sideways glance would assure you that he is entirely capable of maintaining control of the bar. Muscled up from years of mechanical work and a self-

proclaimed "old country boy," Cherry leaves no doubt that he can take care of himself.

Yet don't let this description intimidate you. Despite all these stories of violence and near-violence, Cadillac's remains a basically quiet little bar, and Cherry one of the friendliest people you'd ever want to meet.

"I can remember faces pretty well," Cherry says. "We've had such a big boom in business since we knocked out some walls and added some new pool tables, though, that it's hard sometimes to keep track of everybody."

'Boom' is a nice word for the change in fortune of Cadillac's. Barely four years ago the bar was seldom frequented by students (and even less often by women); it has now become the place to be. On any given night you can find the place packed with students, more consistently than any other place in town.

"We've had a little slacking off since the new drinking law went into effect," Cherry says. "I expected it to be some trouble, but not as much as it is. Now, I haven't got any choice except to card people if I don't know their face." He laughs. "I remember beers better than I do names. I may not know their name, but I can usually remember what they drink."

The crowds continue to come, though, lured by Cadillac's friendly atmosphere. And more often than not Larry Cherry will be behind the bar, smiling and nodding, keeping an eye on his little part of Martin.

Lewitzky Company director describes upcoming show

Three original modern dance compositions by the internationally renowned Lewitzky Dance Company will highlight their Friday, Dec. 7, performance on the UTM campus.

Lead by the technical expertise of Bella Lewitzky, principal choreographer and artistic director of the company, the 12 dancers of the Lewitzky Company will bring their unique style to the stage of the Harriet Fulton Performing Arts Theatre at 8 p.m. The telephone interview with Mary Ann Saboff of the UTM Office of University Relations, Lewitzky explained that "The advent of modern dance cast away the structured form of ballet with its five positions and replaced it with a different approach where movements were invented that were able to express what each dancer or choreographer wanted to say. While the three compositions that the Company will present concern themselves with different things, they are nonetheless expressive of modern dance."

"Changes and Choices," for example, is an extremely physical piece that is a study in force, dead weight and reflexes. I choreographed this with the Company after I became interested in the role of the computer as a new instrument in society," the choreographer said. "It was curious as to how the computer might effect dance, and although there is now not enough information, I may someday reapproach the problem of computer generated choreography."

The Lewitzky Company will also present "Suite Satie," a choreographic work which is set to piano pieces by Eric Satie, a composer who is associated with the surreal musicians in France. The six piano pieces will introduce a new member of the company with each of its dances, which require lyrical and stretchy movement from the performers, according to Lewitzky.

"We will also present 'Pas de Basch,' a tongue-in-cheek statement about the world of ballet and its specific mannerisms. It is choreographed to a harpsichord and flute concerto and is a gentle spoof on the Baroque period," Lewitzky said.

Lewitzky, one of whose most recent credits includes co-directing the Olympic Arts Festival in Los Angeles, one of the largest arts festivals in the world, is an educator, lecturer and dancer in addition to her choreographic work. She and her troupe have been acknowledged as one of the nation's leading dance ensembles as they continue to pioneer the world of modern dance.

Tickets for the performance are on sale at the information desk in the university center. Reserved seats are \$7 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens.

The performance is sponsored by the UTM Arts Council, the Tennessee Arts Commission and the National Endowment for the Arts. Further information is available by calling 587-7787.

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Campus Activities paper contest announced

The National Association for Campus Activities announces its first Prize Papers Competition offering cash prizes totaling \$1,200, according to Chairman of the Board of Directors Max V. Vest. Open to undergraduates and graduate students, as well as faculty or staff, a business related to the college entertainment market, the competition is designed to recognize outstanding research and opinion papers in the field of campus activities. Papers must be eight to fifteen pages, typed and double-spaced.

Cash prizes of \$250 and \$150 will be awarded for first and second place winners, respectively, in each of the three categories of undergraduate, graduate, faculty or professional staff.

Entry deadline for the competition is July 1, 1985. Winners will be announced on or about Sept. 1, 1985, and winning entries will be published in a Prize Papers Competition issue of Programming in Dec. 1985. For further information, contact NACA, P.O. Box 6828, Columbia, SC 29260, 803-782-7121.

Memphis radio, TV station announces New Year's Eve party

The largest New Year's Eve celebration in Mid-South history will take place Dec. 31 when WMC-TV 5 and WMC-FM-100 join forces for the 2nd annual TV 5/FM-100 New Year's Eve at Overton Square celebration. Participants in this year's gala include Bombay Bicycle Club, TGI Fridays, Silky, Paulettes, Studebakers, The Public Eye, Yosemite Sams, Palm Court/Chardonnay, Folk's Sea Folly and the new French Quarter Inn. The Arthritis Foundation and Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Memphis will be recipients of the proceeds from the event.

For more information contact: Judy Kelly, Arthritis Foundation, 2000 Poplar Ave., Suite 200, Memphis, Tenn., 38112 / 452-4482 or Paula Jackson, Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Memphis, 2400 Poplar Ave., Memphis, Tenn. / 324-3634.

Christmas ceremony set

Tonight at 6:30 there will be a Christmas tree lighting program sponsored by the Residence Hall Association. The program will take place between Clement Hall and the University Center. Chancellor Smith is scheduled to speak and there will be refreshments and caroling.

MERRY
CHRISTMAS

FROM
THE PACER

("Happy Holidays"
from Andrea)

SEE
ya
NEXT
YEAR

1984 MISSILE TOE

PEP leaders to help freshmen through Academic Intervention Program

by ANDREA AVERY
News Editor

Freshmen not receiving at least a 2.0 GPA for this quarter will have an opportunity to receive help from the Peer Enabling Program (PEP) leaders through the Academic Intervention Program next quarter, according to Billie Ann Pace, director of special projects for the Counseling Center.

"The PEP leaders will work with faculty advisors and make sure that the students know where to go for help," Pace explained.

Last year the Resident Assistants (RAs) conducted a similar program in the residence halls and each participating group raised its GPA. No

comparable statistics for those not in the program were available.

Since there were no additional fundings for RAs this year, no additional responsibility was given to them, Pace explained.

She added that the PEP leaders were well qualified and that they received a condensed training session on Nov. 27 to better prepare them.

The PEP leaders also go through a week of training before Freshman Studies Week to enable them to handle questions and problems that new students might have, explained Jim Davis, one of the PEP leaders participating in the program.

"Most are going to be involved except for a few seniors who are about to graduate, and don't have enough time to devote to the project," Davis added.

Pace said that the program will be an expansion PEP and that some personal problems that contribute to academic deficiencies may be uncovered.

"The intervention program is a great idea. The freshman may not outwardly want help but inwardly they know they need it," Davis said.

There will also be a follow-up session just before finals.

"In addition to the scheduled sessions, we will be available to help our group throughout the quarter," Davis explained.

PEP leaders are participating in the program on a voluntary basis because of the amount of time it will take, Davis explained.

He added that the PEP leaders were a good choice for counselors because they have more in common with the freshmen than a professor or other authority figure would.

"We will be more like a friend than a counselor," Davis concluded.

"Tuesday night (Nov. 27) we learned the particulars of this program and ways to approach the students we are to counsel," Davis added.

Pace said that students who will be eligible for the counseling program would receive a letter over the Christmas break.

"These students will be contacted by their PEP leader as soon as they return to school," Pace continued.

She explained that students will be before their original PEP group leader as often as possible, but since the number freshmen will be evenly distributed among the PEP leaders, this may not always be the case.

At their first session, which will be before the drop/add deadline, the PEP leaders will check students' schedules and refer them to their advisor if any changes are necessary.

At mid-term, reports will be sent from the Counseling Center to instructors. These will then be given to the PEP leaders so they will know how their group members are doing before they meet with them in the mid-term session.

Martin lawyer files suit against voter discrimination

BY ALEX BLEDSOE
Editor

Thomas A. Thomas, Martin attorney and John Lewis, a UTM student and native of Humboldt, have filed suit in Weakley County Chancery Court against the Weakley County Election Commission and the City of Martin, seeking to overturn the three-month residency statute required for voting in Martin and to get a new election held on the package liquor referendum.

The referendum failed 1,284-1,605 in the Nov. 6 election. The suit charges that election commission poll workers applied the residency statute "in a manner that allowed some people to vote in the referendum although they had not been a resident of Martin for three months and yet disallowed many University of Tennessee at Martin students because they had not been physically present in Martin for three consecutive months immediately prior to the November election."

The suit also claims that "the residency test was applied in an arbitrary manner in that many voters were not asked questions relating to residency and some voters who were questioned and initially denied the right to vote were allowed to vote after insisting that the Weakley County Election Commission was acting

in an improper manner."

George C. Thomas III, UTM faculty member and constitutional law expert, explained that the suit asked a two-part question.

"First, the court will have to determine if the three-month statute is constitutional," Thomas said. "I have no doubt that it is unconstitutional. The U.S. Supreme Court, in the case of Dunn vs. Blumstein, dealt with a three-month county residency requirement and declared that it was too long. It violated equal-protection rights. As an academician, it seems clear that this case is very similar," but he said.

On the question of getting a new election, Thomas said that the decision would be tougher to make.

"In this case," Thomas said, "it will have to be proven that the improper use of the residency statute changed the outcome of the election. I suspect that the courts will issue a two-part decision stating that the residency statute is indeed unconstitutional and should be struck down, but upholding the results of the actual election."

If the election is allowed to stand, the issue cannot be voted on again for two years.

Thomas A. Thomas stated that no court date has been set for the trial.

New Year's Resolution

I will clean out my trunks of creative writing over Christmas break and find some short stories, poetry, essays, etc. to contribute to Beanswitch.



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The Campus Literary Magazine

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Movie Scene

'Supergirl' reclaims Kryptonian legacy

by ALEX BLEDSOE
Editor

Supergirl is an utter, complete charmer that instantly erases the sour taste left by the mean-spirited Superman III. Producers Ilya and Alexander Salkind, further, have accomplished the near-impossible task of finding an actress as suited to the role of Supergirl as Christopher Reeve was to Superman.

That actress is newcomer Helen Slater, and it's due in a large part to her talent that Supergirl is as enjoyable as it is. As Superman's teenage cousin Kara, or in her secret identity as prep-school student Linda Lee, Slater exudes that kind of spunky innocence that makes her attractive without being threatening.

The story concerns the loss of a spinning ball that apparently keeps Argo City, a surviving fragment of the planet Krypton, alive and well. The ball can seemingly do everything from create life to raise mountains, which makes it a handy thing to have around. After accidentally losing it, Kara follows it from

Argo City to Earth, where it falls into the clutches of villainous Selena (Faye Dunaway). Naturally, Selena plans to use it to take over the world, and only Supergirl can stop her (early in the movie, it is explained that Superman has flitted off across the galaxy on some mission).

Dunaway strikes the almost-impossible balance of being both evil and funny, thanks largely to the support of Brenda Vaccaro and Peter Cook. And Hart Bochner is hilarious as a dim-witted handyman who falls in love with Supergirl and wins out simply because of his persistence.

Peter O'Toole, also in the cast, seems to be determined to read each line of his part in the strangest possible way. Don't ask me why; after all, he's a star.

The Salkind special-effects team have perfected their flying effects by now, and Slater really does seem to take to the air. The screenplay by David Odell, is full of the kind of absurdist humor that is rare indeed in movie today—there's hardly a malicious punline in it, and it's still funny. Odell further earns praise for the way he crosses his plotlines, bringing the

disparaging elements together in the least likely ways; this leads to the line, "I think he's my math teacher," being one of the funniest in the film.

Odell also accomplishes the single most important thing for a movie of this sort: the audience never laughs at Supergirl, always with her. Without this distinction, the movie would dissolve into camp.

Director Jeannot Szwarc, (Jaws 2) exhibits a sure hand and a leisurely pace, which prevents any real suspense but gives the film the feel of a Walt Disney epic. Indeed, the theme of the film is the triumph of good-natured innocence over evil cynicism, and it's to Szwarc's credit that there is no sex, overt violence or strong language in the film.

If Supergirl is not a success, it could be due to the fact that most kids—after being exposed to the female degradation rampant on MTV—might not think it's cool for a teenage girl to be nice. But if there's any justice in the world (let alone Truth and the American Way), Supergirl will find an audience out there.

"I am a moron, and this is my wife": art, or cheesy?

by MARK McLEOD
Entertainment Editor

"Frank Zappa, conductor, lead guitarist and unquestionably the leader, ambles on stage. He is wearing a purple high-school cap, knit pants, and butterscotch-colored shoes with pointy, turned-up toes. His face is made of planes and angles, like a house of cards, and is framed by a mantle of squiggly, black curls. The mustache and abrupt goatee form an upside-down anchor. He is like a wild, woolly hermit, either very benign or very ferocious."

These immortal, or mortal, words in the perspective of Zappa were colorfully penned by Doon Arbus in the late Sixties. Although the times, and perhaps Zappa's "bitterscotch-colored shoes" have changed, the true essence of Zappa remains and mutates with all the class of a 40-year-old Big Mac.

Baltimore-born and California-raised, Zappa entered the world of music through a high school band named the Blackouts. By the mid-Sixties Zappa had collected a strange-looking group of musicians called the Mothers of Invention. Zappa had called an end to the Mothers by the early Seventies, and now continues to record in a more personal type of style.

Zappa's new album is "The Music of Francisco Zappa, (1763-1789) His First Digital Recording in 200 Years." I suppose it is a good album, which I would be thrilled to listen to. However, I can't find a copy of it. Mart's, which is not at all surprising. By the time this column appears in the paper, many of you will have witnessed the master at work in Memphis on Tuesday night. As for myself, due to circumstances above and beyond my control, I will be unable to attend. So why am I talking about Frank Zappa without hearing his latest album or seeing his latest performance?

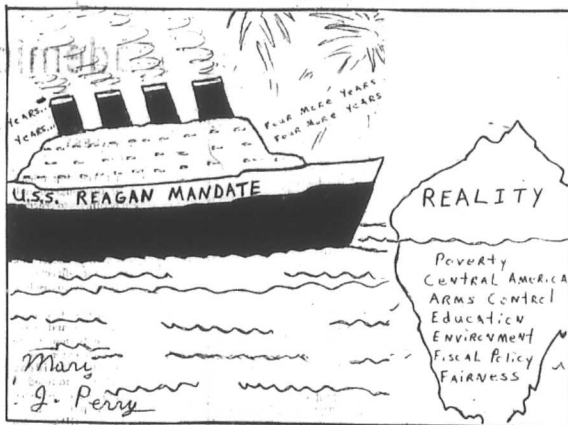
Because I want to.

Zappa stands as a symbol to the so-called "strange people" that narrow-minded societies tend to label and jeer at. His ideals are complex to the uninitiated and too clear and simple to those who are it.

It is impossible to describe these ideals with out his musical base, which communicate everyday living into comical and serious representations of modern society. For example Zappa describes the modern suburban existence as, "I am a moron, and this is my wife; she is frosting a cake with a paper knife. All that we got here is American made, it's a little bit cheesy, but it's nicely displayed." Zappa is the modern, musical Chaucer, who reflects life in all its complexity with a comical style that can universally relate to any man.

Oh well, Alex wants me to get off the computer so he can write a silly front page story, and I think I will.

But what would Frank Zappa do?



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Pacers to begin GSC

Gulf South Conference play begins early this season for the UTM basketball team as the

Pacers host Mississippi College on Dec. 8 and Livingston University on Dec. 10. Both games tipoff at 7:30 p.m. in Pacer Arena.

In past seasons, the GSC round-robin schedule has begun in January. However, with the

addition of West Georgia to the conference race for the first time, each conference school will play a pair of GSC games in December.

"All the teams in the Gulf South Conference believe they have improved themselves over last

season," said Pacer Coach Tom Hancock. "It promises to be an exciting conference race and we open against a pair of teams that will be very challenging to our team."

The Pacers, 4-1 prior to a

December 6 meeting with area rival Union University, have been led by a balanced offensive attack

through the early games. Six players are in double figures. Junior center Marcus Glass leads

the group with a 16.4 p.p.g. average. Glass has been the Pacers' high scorer in the last three outings and scored a season-high 25 points against Rust last week.

Guard Chris Cooper follows with a 14.4 p.p.g. average. Willie Forbes is averaging 14.0 p.p.g. in a reserve role. Other double digit

scorers are forward Sam Cherry 13.0, guard Mike Meschede 11.5 and forward Jerry Davis 11.2.

Meschede sat out last week's exhibition win over the Palmetto Stars and the loss at Southern Missouri, but was back in action in UTM's 116-64 romp over Lane

College on Monday night. Meschede missed the games with a knee injury.

As a team, the Pacers are scoring more than 93 points a game. The UTM defense is

holding opponents to only an average of 68.6 p.p.g. The Pacers are outbounding opponents by almost 10 rebounds a contest.

UTM outbounded Lane College 62-28. The Pacers 62 rebounds were six short of the

school record 68 rebounds the Pacers recorded in single games during the 1978-79 and 1974-75 seasons.

Sophomore point guard Kyle Herrin put his name into the record book in the win over Lane. The Pacers' playmaker handed out a Pacer record 14 assists, breaking the previous mark of 13 held by Larry Martin. Martin set

the old standard during the 1982-83 season.

The Pacers and Mississippi College split their meetings last

season, each team winning at home. UTM swept Livingston in the two games.

All-GSC forward Kembrell Young will be the key player for Dr. Doug Hines' Choctaws. Young

will get plenty of help from forward Calvin Johnson and guard Joe Riley, both seniors.

Rick Reedy is in his first season in charge of the Livingston tigers. Reedy inherited two starters and three lettermen from last year's 9-

19 squad. The backcourt tandem of Ais Adams and Led Robertson are the returning Tiger starters.

The Pacers will end their homestand on Dec. 15 as they renew a rivalry with Belmont College of Nashville.

Lady Pacers attempt to even record 2-2

The UTM Lady Pacers will try to even their 1984-85 basketball record at 2-2 when they host the Southeast Missouri State Otathkians Friday, Dec. 7 in Lady Pacer Fieldhouse.

The game will be a renewal of another area rivalry for the Lady Pacers. UTM has won all seven of previous meetings with SEMO. The two teams last met during the finals of the Lady Pacer Thanksgiving Classic in 1982, with UTM taking an 82-78 decision.

"Southeast Missouri has a fine team this season," ranked nationally in Division II," said Lady Pacer Coach Karen Lawler. "SEMO is another area rival for us and we will have to play well."

The Lady Pacers opened the campaign with a 73-64 win at Bethel, but have since dropped decisions to unbeaten teams from Union University and Murray State.

"We have worked hard in preparing for SEMO this week," Lawler said. "Murray had a good team, but we didn't get the type of play that we needed."

Diane Jordan is in double figures in both the rebounding and scoring department. Jordan has been the team's top scorer in all three games and will carry an 18.7 p.p.g. average into the SEMO game. The forward is bringing down an average of 10.0 r.p.g.

Freshman center Larissa Maciazar is the other Lady Pacer scoring double digits. Maciazar has 10.7

p.p.g. average through her first three collegiate games.

A trio of Lady Pacers is hovering around the double figure average. Guards Kay Aleshire and Deenie Ware are each at 9.7. Lisa Winton is scoring 9.7 p.p.g.

The Lady Pacers will have to contend with SEMO's Virginia Blissett. Blissett was averaging

23.3 p.p.g. after the first three games. Blissett also leads the SEMO rebounders with 10.3 r.p.g.

The Otathkians have wins over Indiana State-Evansville and Arkansas State and a loss to

Murray State. SEMO put its 2-1 record on the line at Murray State on Dec. 4.

The battle with SEMO will begin a busy week for the Lady

Pacers. UTM will continue the homestand with games against

Livingston on Dec. 10 at 5 p.m., prior to the men's game in Pacer Arena and host Bethel on Dec. 12

in Lady Pacer Fieldhouse. The Lady Pacers will travel to Murray State on Dec. 14 to close the 1984 portion of the schedule.

Pigskin Predictions

by JOE LOFARO

Student Writer

With the Christmas holidays upon us and the arrival of ole man winter, it can only mean one thing: It's the end of the college football season and what better way to end the season but with the crowning of a national champion.

Eighteen bowl games involving 36 different teams will be on television starting December 15 and ending January 1.

Let's start with the five New Years Day ballgames.

The Orange Bowl-Oklahoma vs Washington. This game could possibly determine the number one team in the nation. An Oklahoma win and a BYU loss in the Holiday Bowl could make the Oklahoma Sooners number 1. I'll take the Sooners just because I think they can handle the pressure.

The Rose Bowl-USC vs Ohio State. Finally the two teams are reunited in this classic. The Pac 10 vs the Big Ten. Give this one to the Buckeyes. USC is just too inconsistent this year.

The Sugar Bowl-Nebraska vs LSU. LSU doesn't stand a chance against this giant cornhusker team. Nebraska should take this one with no trouble. Let's hope LSU doesn't get humiliated too bad, after all they are in the SEC.

The Fiesta Bowl-Jan. 11/UCI vs Miami. Bernie Kosar will be too much for the Bruins defense. Give this to the Hurricanes as Bernie Kosar begins work on next year's Heisman.

The Bluebonnet Bowl (Dec. 31) TCU vs West Virginia. A meaningless game both teams have lost two many ballgames. I like West Virginia.

The Peach Bowl (Dec. 31) Purdue vs Virginia. Another nothing ballgame. But a good game it will be. Give this one to Purdue.

Memphis get ready to see football at it's finest. The Liberty Bowl Dec. 27 features Arkansas and Auburn. This game can go either way, but I like Auburn and Bo Jackson. This will be a hard hitting battle so give this one to the quicker War Eagles who will avoid the Razorbacks cheap shots.

The Holiday Bowl (Dec. 21) BYU vs Michigan. BYU will finally get to play a real football team, too bad its Michigan. All good things must come to an end so give this one to the Wolverines; besides BYU shouldn't be number one if they haven't played anyone.

In other Bowl games of interest: The Florida Citrus Bowl (Dec. 22) Georgia vs Florida State. I'll take the Bulldogs of Georgia.

The Sun Bowl (Dec. 22) Tennessee vs Maryland. Without a doubt I'll take the Volunteers.

The Cherry Bowl (Dec. 22) Michigan State vs Army. Give this one to the Army.

The Gator Bowl (Dec. 28) South Carolina vs Oklahoma State. The Gamecocks will be too much for the Cowboys.

The Hall of Fame Bowl (Dec. 29) Kentucky vs Wisconsin. Kentucky doesn't have enough bowl experience, give this one to Wisconsin.

Now let's go back to last week and see how I did. Tennessee, Alabama, and Florida won giving me three correct for Saturday's games. How about that Tide! Maybe next year Vandy fans!

Dallas, the Raiders and San Diego all won and once again I picked all three winners.

If you haven't figured out by now I was perfect last week with a 6-0 record. (Maybe Jimmy the Greek should worry). My overall total is now 14-9. Until next quarter, turn out the lights on this column.

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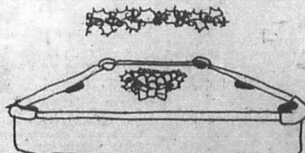
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Car to be given away

UTM students will have an opportunity to win a new 1985 automobile at Pacer home basketball games in the Wendy's and Tom Taylor Chevy-Olds Basketball Shoot-Out.

Four UTM students will be selected by the restaurant chain's mascot, "Wendy," to participate in the contest at halftime of each Pacer home game. The students will lineup at various spots on the court. Wendy will toss 15 coupons, good for a single hamburger, into

the air and the student who gets the one marked "car," will then have a chance to shoot for the automobile.

The student will have to make a series of four shots, including a layup, free throw, top of the circle, and halfcourt. The prize is a 1985 Oldsmobile Calia.

"We are pleased to be involved with the Pacer basketball program with this project and happy to be working with Tom

Taylor Chevy-Olds," said Bill McKnight, General Manager of the Wendy's Restaurants in Martin, Union City, and Paris.

"We hope the Shoot-Out will be an added incentive to UTM students and add to the atmosphere at Pacer basketball games."

The Oldsmobile Calia will feature added options including air-conditioning, automatic transmission, and AM-FM stereo. The winner will be responsible for paying taxes, license, and title fee.

"We appreciate Wendy's and Tom Taylor Chevy-Olds working with us on this project," said UTM Athletic Director Ray Mears. "It is another way to help promote our program and is an excellent opportunity for our students to get involved at our home games."

UTM students will be selected at random during the first half of every home game. The Shoot-Out will be conducted early during the halftime intermission.



UTM students will have a chance to win a new 1985 Oldsmobile Calia at Pacer home basketball games this season in the Wendy's and Tom Taylor Chevy-Olds Basketball Shoot-Out. Pictured with the new automobile, from left are, Wendy, Bill McKnight, General Manager of the Wendy's Restaurants in Martin, Union City and Paris, and Tom Taylor of Tom Taylor Chevy-Olds in Martin.

rifle team gains new prominence

The UTM rifle team has completed a successful 1984 portion of its schedule as it continues to gain national prominence in collegiate rifle.

Capt. Robert Beard's squad completed in three major tournaments in Ohio and Kentucky in early November. Although final team results in the tournaments are still pending, the squad added new marks to the school record book.

At Eastern Kentucky, the Pacer sharpshooters fired in an air rifle

match and set a school record score of 1465. Freshman Ed Davis led the UTM team, tying the individual school record with a score of 376.

The school record for the team did not last a day. Less than 24 hours later in the prestigious Walsh Invitational at Xavier University in Cincinnati, the Pacers fired a 1469 in the air rifle event.

Combining to break the record were scores of 370 by Rob Harbison, 369 by Davis, and 365

Tracy Lloyd and Randy Ridings.

Also at Xavier, the team of Lloyd, Erik Kugler, Harbison, and Davis shattered the school record in the smallbore with a score of 4537, 20 points better than the old record.

"I am elated with the way our team shot," Beard said. "Not only did it set three records in two days, but the Walsh is a preliminary

tryout for the United States team. Six of our shooters will receive invitations to tryout for next years team which will represent the U.S. in the championships of the Americas."

Beard also said that the team's performance would place the UTM shooter among the top eight teams in America. The team will be off until the Tennessee Tech Invitational on Jan. 29, 1985.

Rodeo team lassoes top spots

The UTM men's rodeo team won the Murray State Rodeo held recently and also captured the top two places in individual competition.

The UTM team scored 430 points, defeating the field which included teams from host Murray State, Southern Arkansas, Mississippi State, and Arkansas A & T. Mike Merchant won the overall competition. UTM did not compete as a team in the women's competition, however Shea Baggett won the women's all-round competition.

Members of the men's team who were among the top finishers included Tommy Cargle, first

place in calf roping; Merchant, first in saddlebronc riding and bull riding; Cody Matthews first in steer wrestling.

Matt Dryden was second in the saddlebronc overall competition and Keith Hinson was second in the long division of steer wrestling.

Baggett posted a first place finish in the breakaway roping and goat tying and won the long round of the barrel racing competition. Jennifer Reed was second in the long round of barrel racing.

Byron Nuckolls had the third highest average in the bareback riding.



The UTM Baptist student Union recently sponsored a raquetball tournament on Nov. 12-21 to raise money for their Summer Missions Program. The tournament was open to anyone who wanted to enter. Winners in the tournament were (front row L-R) Teresa True, second place, beginner girls; Greg Maxcedon, 2nd place, beginning men; and Scott Seward, 2nd place intermediate. (Back row, L-R) Chris Brauns, 1st place, men's beginners; and Wally Dabassnikas, 1st place intermediate.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

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To the Pacerstaff— Thanks for giving me a chance and for helping me through my first quarter on the paper.

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Hey guys, We'll be back. Look for the Pacer in January. Coming to news stands near you.

ATTENTION: You know who you are. We want our stuff back. If it is returned within the week, no questions will be asked, and nothing further will be said. But if it's not, you better hope we don't find it at a party at your house. Big Al, Al's Pal and Geology Jon

DM— Remember the ghosts of Christmas past? Swine until seven! Sub-zero temperatures! Our romantic meal of Huck's burritos and potato chips? After a year, I can laugh. But it better not happen again!

Punkin' bear— Happy holidays, happy, happy holidays! Your bear

Mark, Our dad Christmas. I really looking forward to it. I love you, sweetie. Tina

MM, I love you and I'll miss you. Thanks for everything. OFF

Gomer— We are the greatest! Oh, spoiled! I'm in a happy world! Gapper

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Maevin, I want your body! I still have on my silky, silky nightgown just waiting for you. Get comfy, cause here I come! Hopefully Devoiced

Phi Chi Theta wishes to congratulate the Fall Pledge Class of 1984 on being initiated.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Brothers & sisters of Phi Chi Sigma. DMC

Smithsonian exhibit to be at UTM

A traveling exhibit from Washington's Smithsonian Institution will be on display at UTM's Museum/Archives December 29-January 27.

"Symbols of Faith" traces the common roots and aspirations of the three world religions through specific examples of art. The exhibition, through photographs and quotations, examines the similarities of the Christianity, Judaism and Islam religions as evidenced through their artworks. The Smithsonian exhibit focuses on the Christian icon, the Jewish menorah and the Moslem

prayer rug as three tangible and closely related examples of religious art which allow followers of the varied religions to symbolically express the Divine.

The Museum/Archives, which is located on Mt. Pelia Rd. across from the UTM Library, is open Mon.-Fri. from 3-5 p.m. At other times, the facility is open to individuals and tour groups by special arrangement. To arrange a tour, or for additional information, contact Dr. S.K. Aircce, director of Museum/Archives, telephone 7454.

Draft compliance Questionnaire causes confusion among students, faculty

by MARTY BREEDEN
Sports Editor

Students re-registering for winter quarter 1985 were required for the first time by federal law to complete a statement as to whether or not they were registered for the draft, a change which has caused a great deal of confusion in some circles.

Effective May 23, 1984, the Tennessee General Assembly enacted Public Chapter No. 759 as follows: "(Section 1) No person who is required to register for the

federal draft under 50 U.S.C. App. Section 453 shall be eligible to enroll in any state post-secondary school until such person has registered for such draft."

This means that every student, male and female alike, is required to supply information about their draft standing at the time of registration, or be dropped from enrollment.

"The Office of Admissions and Records is simply complying with state law," stated Acting Dean of Admissions and Records Martha Scott. "We are using the form that

was drafted by the General Council's Office of the UT system. All of the UT campuses use the same form."

Any institution, public or private, that fails to comply with this law will be denied federal funds. This includes grants, loans, and scholarships.

During fall quarter registration, students were required to complete a separate form, in addition to their class request form, stating that they were in compliance with the law.

A new registration form was drawn up by the General Council Office of the UT system for winter quarter. This new form combines the draft compliance questionnaire with the class request form to make it easier on the student. Both can be filled out at once without having to use more than one form.

Some students and faculty have expressed their dissatisfaction with the new law. They feel it is unfair to file a statement of draft registration twelve times during

four years of college study.

Dr. Richard Chesteen, professor of history and political science, has offered an alternate way of complying with the draft registration law without having to fill out a new statement every quarter.

He suggests that one form be completed at the time of admittance and be kept on file for the remainder of the time a student is enrolled in the university.

He also pointed out that this will eliminate confusion for those not required to register for the draft. "Federal law does not require that females and certain other groups register with the draft," Chesteen stated. "However, if one of these persons does not comply with the state law at the time of registration, then he or she can and will be dropped from the university."

Several court cases will probably be brought nationally against the new law, but so far none have been filed.

Three UTM teachers to hold courses in London

Three UTM professors will be teaching courses in London between Dec. 1984 and August, 1985 as staff members of the Cooperative Center for Study in Britain, a Kentucky-based consortium of nine colleges and

universities.

Professor Walter Haden, Associate Professor of English, will conduct a study tour of the London Theatre from Dec. 27 to Jan. 9. Dr. Gary Brown, Professor and Chairman of the Department

of Psychology, Philosophy, and Religious Studies, will teach Psychology 3670, "Psychology of Alcoholism and Drug Addiction," in London from July 4 to Aug. 8, 1985. Dr. Harry M. Hutson, Professor of History, will teach History 4727, "Studies in English History," in the same term. Both courses can be taken for undergraduate or graduate credit. Dr. Hutson will also offer one undergraduate three-hour course selected from the Western Civilization sequence (History 1210-1220-1230).

UTM was accepted for membership in the Cooperative Center for Study in Britain on August 20, 1984, and immediately became eligible to offer courses in London. "This is a splendid opportunity for UTM," said Dr. Hutson. "Membership in this consortium permits us to send more of our students abroad, and hence to broaden their grasp of international affairs and their appreciation of foreign cultures. Field trips to illustrate course material are at the professor's fingertips. This London program joins Dr. Robinson's summer Madrid program as a significant enrichment of our curriculum."

The Cooperative Center has developed a strong curriculum in many areas for the summer of 1985, and scheduled them in two

terms (June 3-July 4, and July 4-Aug. 8). The subjects offered, in addition to the courses given by Dr. Hutson and Dr. Brown, cover the areas of literature, communications, sociology, education, nursing, social work, economics, political science, home economics, management and marketing, music and theatre. Professors from the other eight universities in the consortium will offer these courses, but our students, whether graduate or undergraduate, may enroll in them under our own course titles and receive UTM credit. Courses may also be taken on an audit (non-credit) basis. The consortium, in addition, offers a "Junior-year in Britain" program at the University of Bradford.

Students in the summer program live in the residence halls of Queen Elizabeth College, a unit of the University of London, and their classes are also held there. They are also given ample opportunities to travel in Britain and on the continent, over the weekends. Brochures are available which list the course offerings and discuss application procedures, cost of airfare and accommodations. For further information and brochures, phone Dr. Harry Hutson (901-587-7466) or Extended Services, UTM 901-587-7080.

Trip to Switzerland held this summer

UTM will sponsor a three-week excursion to Switzerland June 17-July 10, 1985.

The tour will offer participants an opportunity to explore Switzerland's scenic, historic and cultural areas according to tour directors Stan Sieber, UTM director of conferences, and Helmut Wenz, UTM associate professor of geological sciences.

The University has secured the use of two authentic Swiss chalets for three weeks in late June and early July, one of the best times of year in that part of Europe. Wenz explained. The chalets, located in Thun, Switzerland, an alpine valley near Interlaken, will provide a central location for daily excursions throughout Switzerland.

Day excursions have been planned to cities such as Luzern,

Zurich, Fribourg and Zermatt, as well as train trips and cablecar rides to the top of several of the Alps. Participants will also have an opportunity to tour Innsbruck and Salzburg, Austria, as well as Nuremberg, Heidelberg and Frankfurt, West Germany.

The \$1,850 trip fee includes round-trip airfare to Europe, all land transportation in Europe and housing accommodations. Some meals are included.

Because only 16 spaces are available on a first-come, first-served basis, Sieber urges interested persons to register as early as possible. To register, or for additional information, contact the Department of Conferences, 109 Gooch Hall, UTM, Martin, Tenn., telephone (901) 587-7082.

International Pal program gets under way next quarter

by AMY PEARSON
Opinions Editor

The International Pal Program will get under way when we return after the Christmas Break, said Sedonna Warren, SGA Secretary of Affairs and initiator of the program.

"We are planning a tea for the first day back after the Christmas Break. Members of SGA, UAC and The Pacer, the American students and the foreign students participating in the program will

be invited," said Warren.

At this tea the students participating in the program will not know who their pal is. This is just an opportunity for the American and foreign students to get to know each other.

Warren stated that after the tea they have planned an orientation and cultural exercise for the American students and one for the foreign students also.

This orientation will let the pals know what is expected of them, and will also teach them

something of their pal's culture, said Warren.

Following the orientations there will be a reception in which the students finally meet their pals.

Warren stated that out of the 21 or so applications most of the American applicants have been women.

She said that she hoped that this would not create a problem due to the fact that the matches will be made according to personality, interests, goals and the applicant's preference of male or female pal.

The Moore Studio

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Travis Comes To Us With Four Years Working Experience In Photography. He Has Worked With Other Successful Businesses In The West Tennessee Area.

Mr. Miles Was Graduated From The Ohio Institute Of Photography, In Dayton, Ohio, In 1981. He Spent 2½ Years At O.I.P. Studying Different Aspects Of Photography, Majoring In Portrait And Wedding.

Travis Is Originally A Native Of Dyersburg, Tennessee. We Invite You To Come By And Visit Travis Miles At The Moore Studio, Located At 407 N. Lindell In Martin.

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